

# THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS.

VOL. 5

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY WEDNESDAY APRIL 30 1902

NUMBER 25.

## POST & DIRECTORY

J. M. RUMMEL, Master.  
Office hours 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
**COUDREY.**

Columbia County elections are held Monday and third Monday in May and third member. Circuit Judge, Justice of the Peace, Sheriff, W. H. Aaron. Sheriff, J. C. Gandy.

Courier Court Monday in each month. Judge, T. H. Gandy. County Attorney, G. W. Garrett. Clerk, J. C. Gandy. Sheriff, W. H. Aaron. School Board, Jones. Commissioner, Howell.

CITY Corporation, second Monday in each month. Judge, H. W. Allorney, Montgomery. Marshal, J. C. Gandy.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

**ETHODIST.**  
Wesleyan—Rev. W. P. Gordon, pastor, every Sunday in each month; every Sabbath at 8 A. M. Prayer meeting every night.

**BAPTIST.**  
Baptist—Rev. W. H. Gandy, pastor, every Sunday in each month; every Sabbath at 8 A. M. Prayer meeting every night.

**CHRISTIAN.**  
Christian—Rev. Z. T. Williams, pastor, every Sunday in each month; every Sabbath at 8 A. M. meeting Wednesday night.

**ODGES.**  
MASONIC.  
Columbus, No. 11, F. and A. M.—Begun in 1870, and now, on Friday or before the Fall goes in each month.

J. A. COOPER,  
Treasurer.  
CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 7, meets monthly after full moon.

J. A. COOPER,  
Secretary.

Bye Royal. Henry S. Weinbaum  
Rotchill & Weinbaum,

MANUFACTURERS  
BOOTS AND SHOES  
519 West Main St.,  
Columbia, Kentucky

Train Wickliffe has a fresh cow and  
calf for sale.

## cientific Shoeing.

I am ready to do Black Smithing for any kind, from horse shoeing to the repairing of finest vehicles. I will make a specialty of hoisting horses with diseased legs and guarantee satisfaction. My shop is located back of livery, skillion & Hopewell. Give me your work.

J. W. COFFEY.

+ L. M. WISEMAN & SON, +  
Successors to Adam Vogt Co.

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS.

Established 1884.

Sale in Diamonds and Precious Stones.

Fine line of Holiday goods. Special attention given to work and all orders of goods in our line. 132 West Market between 1st and 2nd.

Opposite Music Hall.

LOUISVILLE, - KENTUCKY

Daylight Acetylene Gas Co.,  
126 Second Street,  
Louisville, - - - Kentucky.

Manufacturers Acetylene Gas

Machines for lighting Towns,  
Churches, Stores, Residences, Etc.

Gas Engines and Water Works for

Country Homes.

Birmingham Age-Herald.

A colored brother was exposed

the gospel to his flock, and after vituperatively describing the place of the demons, concluded the service with the following:

"Brother, I have been asked if

hell is hell, and would say dat

it took all the wood in New York

State to build it, and all the coal in Pennsyl-

vania to heat it, and all the water in the

Allegheny Mountains to drown it,

and all the oil in the world, and all the

gasoline in the country to light it, and

all the firewood in the country to

burn it, and all the oil in the country to

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#### IN MEMORY OF MOTHER.

Of all the sad words it has ever been my lot to say the saddest was to bid my mother goodbye, just before she breathed her last at 3 a. m., Feb. 24. Bowed down in sorrow and sadness and longing for a sight so sound we can never see or hear, is our portion today. A loving and beloved mother is gone asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep. Only a few days ago joy and happiness dwelt in our home, but alas the grim sickle of death visited us for the first time and took the nearest dear, so to day the once happy home is turned into sorrow and sadness. She died at her home near Liberty and no patient ever had closer attention. Her every wish was gratified and her loving husband, devoted sons and daughters were at her bedside almost constantly tenderly administering to her every want. But God's will be done. The golden cord is broken and the longing ties that once bound a happy family of six is severed, but after a moment's thought we know her spirit is at rest with God who gave it, and with loving friends who have passed on before her and is safe on the evergreen shore, the place where she talked so much of. Just a few days before she died she called my sister to her bed and told her that she could see those beautiful green fields where would soon be her home. I know she is there for we have it written in God's word: "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Although a constant sufferer for the past eighteen months, she was continually happy, and often in the dead hours of night she would awake the family singing some beautiful song, among them which seemed to impress her most was the following:

I will sing you a song of that beautiful land,  
The far away home of the soul,  
Where no storms ever beaten the glittering strand,  
While the years of eternity roll.  
Oh the home of the soul in my vision and dreams  
Its bright Jasper walls I can see,  
Till I fancy but think the veil forever,  
Between that fair city and me.

Not only will her kind and sympathetic words and loving deeds be missed by her family, neighbors and friends, but the poor and unfortunate were never turned away. The hungry, distressed and oppressed were blessed by her and their burdens made lighter. Her maiden name was Calhoun and was the sixth child of a family of eleven children and a daughter of Wm. C. and Sophia Calhoun and a great niece of John C. Calhoun, who gave passage to the great beyond save one brother, B. T. Calhoun, of Boyle.

Born April 12, 1832, about two miles Southeast of Elizabethtown, Casey County, at which place she was married April 1, 1861, to John H. Brown, where she spent her life near the old home.

This union was blessed with four children, one son and three daughters, who with her loving husband, now survive to mourn their loss. She confided her Savior and uniting with the Baptist church in 1867, was baptized by J. G. Fallock, one of the old pioneer ministers, and lived the life of a Christian, striving to enter in at the narrow gate. She was so gentle and so kind, and I'll ever bear in mind the many Golden lessons she taught me. Good, noble and true, and as one has said: "No tongue can express, nor pen write, or picture portray, the esteem in which we held her—loved and idolized." While we deeply feel our loss, we have one consolation in the assurance that if we are faithful as she was, we will not be separated from her long, for this life is uncertain and death sure, and should we live as she lived we will soon meet to part no more in that land that flows with milk and honey with the redeemed of all ages and sing praises to Him who gave His life as a ransom for us, for it is written: "Blessed are they who do his commandments."

The world might be indifferent to us, and when unsuccessful in our business, and when supposed friends turned from us, and when fever and pain racked the body, there was one place where we could turn for comfort and consolation. The lead was too heavy but seemed lighter after a few consoling words from mother. Her room was always cheerful and bright and we were sure that we would be welcome any time, day or night, and there always met a friendly greeting. It was a place where we might be encouraged to go forth to fight life's battles with renewed energies. It made us glad, and home where such a mother is taken away. Now whatever may be our ap and downs in this life, we are up no more and share the joys or sorrows as they may be. Now we are at rest. We return from our le-

sons what do we meet to cheer us on? We look around for mother, but alas, mother's gone and in her stead a vacuum which can never be filled, an empty chair, a vacant place at the table, here one thing, there another, which her loving hands have prepared for our future comfort and happiness. But so sad our darling mother's gone. There are still those kind friends who are tender, loving and true, as can be, yet our home can never be the same, for home is home only where mother is. He doth all things well known best, and has taken her from us so we may learn that nothing on earth can stay.

Even the rose it must die with the years, so she the sweetest of all has been born to her home beyond the skies and I pray that we may be prepared as she was when the summons comes for us to leave this world of sickness, sorrow, tribulation and care, and wing our way to the happy home beyond the skies where we shall meet her, for we shall know each other there.

After a brief service held at the late residence by Eld. J. Q. Montgomery, her remains were taken to Hustonville and all that was mortal of our good old mother was laid to rest on the resurrection morn.

No more shall mother's face from its old accustomed place

Suite my fears and tears all away

For it lies beneath the sod, death the cold and clammy clod,

And its absence leaves me lonely all the days.

Yes, her body sleeps on the hillside,

With a bed made of clay,

How cold it seemed to lay mother away;

Kind friends may come round,

But none do I see,

So fair as the face of my mother to me,

Still her voice, so sweet and clear, falls like music on our ears

And her footstep rings forever through the halls,

A presence fills the place nothing ever can efface,

And the sunshine of her love was over us all.

But now I see so clear what our woes was Mother dear,

When in silence you were laid beneath the ground;

I lost a precious mother, dearer than any other

And a true friend that her we will never find.

Written by a broken hearted son.

J. W. Brown.

#### THE CRUCIFIXION OF CUBA.

It is heralded from Washington that the Cuban reciprocity bill as it passed the house is to be "vetoed to the cross" in the senate. As it now reads it cuts out the special craft by which the American sugar trust charges the masses of the country but two pence for the sugar used in daily consumption.

To enact the bill as the house passed will mean the death of the sugar trust and the open eye of our party to the refined sugar of the world at bedrock figures. Nearly every cent saved would remain in the pockets of the people and amount to about 75 cents per capita per annum, or saving of \$3.50 a year to every family of five persons in the nation. To that extent financially every voter in America is interested in the bill becoming law in its present shape.

But we are for warn'that the sugar trust, which is the largest contributor in the country to the campaign funds of the republican national committee and to the campaign expenses of individual republican senators and congressmen, is safe in the hands of the senate. There do'st appear to be enough democrats and independent republicans in that body to save the bill from the guardians of the trust, and it is marked for defeat.

This means also, the commercial distress of Cuba. She inquires in distress, the bulk of her sugar crop warehoused, awaiting the salvation of her chief customer and the credit based upon the enactment of a reduced tariff rate upon Cuban sugar. Unless she gets that rate in larger measure than 20 per cent and gets it speedily her staple industries will become paralyzed and bankrupt, her masses be left laborious and idle, her political prospects be shattered and her condition made worse than when the Spaniards encouraged her enterprises in order to loot them.

The debate in the senate should not mistake their duty or lose their opportunity in this case. They can stand with solid front for the relief of the American border and the Cuban border at one and the same time. That stand is the right and popular one which the people will overwhelmingly endorse at the polls—Atlanta Constitution.

#### SOUTH WEST MISSOURI.

##### Editor of the News:

We read your excellent paper every week and receive through your different correspondents over and around Adair county news of friends, relatives and the happenings that are of much interest to us.

We have been intending for several weeks to try and write through your paper to our hosts of friends in our native county and State, but this is such a busy period that we overlook many things pertaining to matters of general interest and apply ourselves more closely to personal interests. "Selfishness," the great bane to human and Divine happiness, steps in the way, and drives us on inch by inch, submerging us beneath the wave of greed and gain, until we forget our friends sometimes, but remember many of our good old friends back there, and from the columns of The News they are passing away one by one. We love to think of them, and to day remember them as the best people we have ever known.

Lawrence county, Missouri, experienced last season the worst drought ever known here, except wheat and a short crop of oats, no grain was made. Stock was wintered on wheat and straw and went through nicely.

St. Louis City, our place, is a mining camp of 1,500 people—seven mining plants—don't run all the time. As present they are yielding about \$2,000 per week, 2,000 men employed on the average; wages, \$2.00 per day.

Our growing wheat is simply immense. A large acreage and the growth is fine. This has been a cold, backward spring until the last few days; now we feel spring is here to stay. The farmers are planting corn and hope to raise a good crop this season, as we need it in our business. Lawrence county has quite a number of Adair county, Ky., people who, as a rule, rank first-class as good citizens. We are all proud of our birth place.

Ex-Gov. Stone, will succeed Gov. Vest for U. S. Senator from Missouri. We feel that the little giant has been a faithful, true and strong representative of the cause of Democracy, both for our State and Nation. We regret that the old man's age and health forced him to step down and out, but we rejoice that we have such a man as Ex-Gov. Stone to take his place.

T. B. TURK.

#### BY FIRE AND WATER.

In these days of improved machinery and safe fire protection such a disaster as the burning of the steamer City of Pittsburgh is exceptional. That fifty or sixty persons perished in the catastrophe seems almost incredible.

From the published accounts it appears that the passengers were caught in a trap, the fire spreading from the front hold to the only avenue of escape. The inflammable material of which the boat was constructed made the fire of short duration. Only one lifeboat could be used.

This condition of affairs can be seen at the door of public inspection. Though river boats are built of wood, there is need for the use of fire-resistant preservatives in the preparation of the lumber. There should be more than one egress from any deck. The lifeboats should be conveniently located.

If these ordinary precautions had been observed in the construction of the City of Pittsburgh it is probable that the Ohio River calamity would not have happened. The horror seems the more pitiable because of the helplessness of the passengers. For their own protection those engaged in river business should insist upon a thorough investigation in order that regulating and inspecting rules may be improved.

—St. Louis Republic.

A Connecticut Yankee who has noted that personal property easily succeeds in evading taxation proposes a scheme to stop it. He would let each go to the public authority and be permitted to estimate his own wealth.

His estimate would be accepted as correct without a question. Then when a man dies only so much as he has paid taxes on should go to the heirs and any amount that has escaped taxation to the State. The plan is ingenious and might prove more equitable than the present system, making personal property bear most of its just burden, which now falls on real estate. How it would act as a reality in operation is a problem for future working.—Ex.

#### MR. BABCOCK REWARDED.

The Republican Congressional Committee has chosen Congressman George Babcock, of Wisconsin, as its chairman. Congressman Babcock is the gentleman who, for the last six months, promised the American people that he would insist upon a reduction or an abolition of the tariff duties on trust products. It seems, however, that recently Mr. Babcock has grown very mild in his assaults upon the tariff barons, and newspaper dispatchers have been predicting that he would be re-elected as chairman of the Republican congressional committee as a sort of reward for his silence. While it would not do to say that this honor to Mr. Babcock is in shape of a reward for silence, it is not too much to say that Mr. Babcock would make a vigorous fight for a reduction or abolition of the tariff on trust made articles, the intelligent men and women of America will understand that his reelection to the head of the congressional committee was in fact nothing more nor less than a reward for a change of front.—The Commonwealth.

We have been intending for several weeks to try and write through your paper to our hosts of friends in our native county and State, but this is such a busy period that we overlook many things pertaining to matters of general interest and apply ourselves more closely to personal interests. "Selfishness," the great bane to human and Divine happiness, steps in the way, and drives us on inch by inch, submerging us beneath the wave of greed and gain, until we forget our friends sometimes, but remember many of our good old friends back there, and from the columns of The News they are passing away one by one. We love to think of them, and to day remember them as the best people we have ever known.

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#### PARTY CONDITIONS CONTRASTED.

Unquestionably the most certain showing of existing political conditions, as bearing upon the Congressional campaign this year and the Presidential campaign two years hence, is that of exceptional Democratic harmony on vital issues and of dissension amounting to serious disaffection in the ranks of the dominant party.

The fact of Democratic unity of sentiment is being revealed in particularly action marked by the most willing discipline and plainly automated by a singleness of purpose.

This truth was strikingly shown in the solid vote of the Democratic members of Congress in favor of the amendment to Cuban reciprocity bill, which amendment provided for the removal of the differential of refined sugars. It is shown even more resolutely in the determination of the party alignment against the entire trust system, in the determination for a reasonable revision of the tariff, in the spirit which demands a solution of the Philippine issues. The Democratic party is not now worrying itself over dissensions or reorganizations. It is not wrangling in strife promoted by self-seeking candidates for the Presidential nomination. It has drawn itself solidly together on a platform of principle and is organizing for consistent victory in the people's behalf.

The fact that the overwhelming majority of the Democratic members in the House in the Cuban reciprocity bill amendment due to the support of the Democrats so many Republican votes startlingly indicates the extent of the split in the Republican ranks. Another indication of the same same is the bitter denunciation by Republican Congressman George Washington of Washington of the autocratic abuse of power on the part of the Republican Speaker of the House. The dominant influence of Northeastern protectivists in Republican councils has also alienated the Republicans of the Northwest. There is a feeling that the late President McKinley's acceptance of the necessity for tariff revision has been nullified since his death by the potent保护ist influence. The consequent movement is acute.

American Democracy has splen-did encouragement for a prosecution of the Congressional and Presidential campaigns on clear-cut issues which will force Republicans to fight in the open and declare their stand unmistakably. No compromise or juggling is admissible. The inevitable result of such a campaign will be the widening of the split in the Republican party and an increased compactness in the Democratic formation.—St. Louis Republic.

In Kansas the Supreme Court has decided that the counties must reimburse the joint keepers whose places of business were destroyed in the Carry Nation crusade. The counties ought to have protected the property, even if the property was used for illegal purposes. Because a man is violating a law in a house, it does not give him a right to destroy that house. The authorities owe it protection, and if they fail to protect, the court must award the owners of the property damage.

You can get the News and Common-  
weal for one year for \$1.00.

#### COMING CONTEST FOR 1902.

##### Challenge the World.

For I have got the remedies that can't be beat, in the cure of chronic complaints, catarrh, neuralgia, toothache, headache, sore eyes, cæzema, piles, tetter, flux, conges, colds, kidney liver, and stomach troubles. Skin-itch-ache cured in 20 minutes.

These remedies are part of vegetable Send for Sample, weight their weight in gold. Will give best results, by mail 25c. Bartlett's challenge a cough cure, best on earth. Cures bronchitis, membranous croup. Best for weak lungs.

It will stop the spitting of blood, gives strength to the whole system. Unlike any other cough cure ever offered to the public. Should be in every home for emergency. Investigate.

It cost satisfied your money refunded. These are without frills. Don't fail to give to this cough cure a trial, by mail 25c, prepaid.

Prepared and sent by A. T. Bartlett, Cave City, Ky.

Major Carter H. Morrison, of Cleburne, has invited Paul Kruger to visit that city. The invitation was to comply with the unanimously expressed wish of the City Council. Accompanying the invitation was a resolution expressing sympathy for the Boer cause and depicting the long continuation of hostilities. The invitation and resolution were prominently embodied on volume and bound in seal.

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